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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1907

It is gratifying to us to know that our plan for better observance of the Christian Sabbath, which is or should be, the American Sabbath, was so soon followed by a determination on the part of the presidents of great railway systems to abandon the running of Sunday excursion trains. Let the good work go on. Now that the railroad presidents have agreed to abandon the Sunday excursion trains let the owners of our newspapers determind to stop the Sunday newspapers. Publishers, printers and people would all be the better, and there is no use denying this proposition. But we don't expect to see it.

The Sunday Excursion trains in Virginia must cease. So say the railway presidents and our good men and women say "amen." Home and church are the places for decent people on Sunday, and let those who must have their outings foot it. Railway engineers, conductors etc. should be allowed to remain at their homes on Sunday and go with their families to church.

Richmond has been slow in raising funds with which to entertain the confederates who will enter her gates at the coming reunion, but no confederate will be allowed to want for comfort. We will all once more "line the cavalry and have a good time."

Thaw's lawyers were hopelessly divided long before the jury was. The first step was a false step and the closing scene was a "flop." The state is paying dearly for the trial of a rich man. It is not so liberal with poor men accused of crime.

The Chinese are teaching the Bible in their school as a "western classic," and yet there are people in Virginia who urge that the Bible should not be taught in our public schools. The contention is monstrous.

Governor and Mrs. Swanson will hold a reception at the Virginia building on the Exposition grounds on the evening of the 25th, and have invited the governors of the several states of the Union to be present with their official families.

A woman wrote this: "Woman will reach the greatest height of which she is capable; the greatest, perhaps, of which humanity is capable. Not by becoming man, but by becoming more than ever, woman." Admirably well said.

It is said of Washington when he was President that on important questions he decided by him self and spared no pains to gain information from all quarters. Might Mr. Roosevelt has never on High Southern representative will greatly of his cabinet. only business and a de- more [illegible] stand. best a chapter from Proverbs each day. Try it and you will not only fall in love with the reading but have your spiritual nature greatly enlight ned.

"Our peace plans must be practical" say the speakers who have been endorsing the coming Conference. Nothing but the practical will be useful. Men haven't time to waste on the visionary and impractical.

It is said that no one of our Presidents ever left office as happy as when he entered upon the discharge of its duties. Strange that men will not realize that happiness is more to be desired than honor.

Mr. Roosevelt has announced that his Jamestown address will be purely historical We wish he would use the occasion to explain why he has never had a representative from the South in his cabinet.

If the Norfolk hotel rates as published are true, then it will be a sad day when ere Norfolk recalls the fact of an exposition having been held there. Vote fair friends, vote fair.

I was the gifted George D. Prentice who said: "a pin has as much head as a good many authors and a good deal more point."

The picture of Mr. Roosevelt was hissed by an Iowa audience, and his excellency will no doubt hiss back, "dam all."

Mr. Roosevelt will have a warm reception at the Jamestown opening no matter how the thermometer registers.

Milking Machines.

Milking machines have been installed by practically all of the Experiment Stations and a large number of individuals; and we are constantly getting enquiries as to results to be expected from their use.

A machine was installed at the Virginia Experiment Station in July 1906, and from 35 to 40 cows were milked with it for a period of six months, with more or less satisfactory results. Of the entire number there was only one cow that absolutely refused to give her milk down to the machine; and after it was going dry from machine milking it was found necessary to resume hand milking with her. In general it was found nervous and excitable cows gave better results for machine milking than for hand milking. This was very noticeable in the case of an Angus cow and a Holstein cow as a comparison of 30 days milking by hand and machine showed an advantage of 25 per cent in favor of the latter method. It was also noticed that cows which were in the habit of giving their milk down freely and rapidly were milked as satisfactorily by machine as by hand.

There is no question but that the machine will draw all of the milk out of the milk cistern; the only question is whether this mechanical method will furnish sufficient stimulation to the nerve cells of the udder to cause them to perform their function of milk secretion. It is necessary to manipulate the milk glands thoroughly; and where this is conscientiously and persistently done, the majority of cows will probably give as good results for machine milking as for hand milking. At the same time, there is greater danger of leaving the cows partially milked by machine than by hand.

A 60 day test was conducted with 20 cows, 10 of them were milked by hand and 10 by machine for the first 30 days. At the end of this time the methods of milking were reversed and the experiment continued another 30 days. The summary of this 60 days test showed a slight advantage in favor of hand milking. MILTON P. JARNAGIN, Instructor in Animal Husbandry, Blacksburg, Va.

A Correction.

Your Buckingham correspondent of April 15th, makes the following statement: "Mr. A. J. Bondurant is another of the many, who aspire to a seat in the State Senate." Your correspondent was not authorized by me, or by any one, instructed to act, or speak in my behalf, to make such a statement; and I request that you publish this as my denial in your issue of this week.

A. J. BONDURANT.

[illegible] ingham, Va., [illegible] 1907.

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